THAT GLORIOUS BANKRUPT ACT.

It is stated in the New York papers that the

stantly be told, that the Whig leaders in Congress readers next week. are solely responsible for the passage of this law. and for all the evils which have flowed from it. This was one of the measures determined on at the Harrisburg Convention, and with a majority with ease. After they had passed it, in an address to the people of the United States, they approved and endorsed it, and spoke of it as one of the Whig measures of relief. The democracy in Congress opposed it at every step; and now, will it he believed? the Whigs are endeavoring to get rid of the odium that attaches to it! But they cannot do it. It will stick to them forever.

### THE BANKING SYSTEM.

We are now publishing a series of numbers signed "A Planter," and we wish what he savs could be shouted in the ears of every man in North Carolina. We wish to see the country awake. We wish to see it ferret out and expose the abuses in the Banking System, that the people may see how they have been imposed upon and cheated.

We hear from all sections of the country of scarcity of money. Thirty millions of specie have flowed in from abroad within the last twelve months; but who has seen any of it? It is in the raults of the Banks. Some Banks have five millions in specie, and only two millions in paper circulation. Is this representing the specie in the country? Others, the Banks of Baltimore, have, it is stated, five hundred thousand dollars more specie on hand than they have notes in circulation. Destroy these Banks, and the specie would flow out to the people. Why is it not done? If it be an acknowledged, a safe principle, that Banks can, in ordinary times, emit three dollars for one, how is it that the Banks spoken of are afraid to put forth dollar for dollar? They are not afraid. They are only selfish. They can make more by selling bills of exchange on their specie than they can by discounting. This is the secret. This, then, is the business they are counts, and one and sometimes two per cent. updepressing the prices of property at pleasure. Who would not be a stockholder in such Banks, especially when the stockholder is not bound for the over issue of the Directors? And then it is so easy to make money! Call a piece of paper a dollar, and it is a dollar! Cram your pockets money. Who will borrow?

### CHOOSE YE.

The Whig leaders tell the people that they canstrument? Did they mean to say that all the vacancies. powers it conferred upon the government would they-must depend upon a Bank for political exgovernment from existence-abolish all the "equidown under the shadow of this golden institution and be governed without the least trouble or ex their stay. This is as it should be. Fay. Observer. pense. How glorious this would be! So much greater than your government-greater than you down? are. "Choose ye this day whom ye will serve."

O'Connell .-- DANIEL O'CONNELL was born other one of them. Will he correct? on the 6th of August, 1775, in the barony of Iveragh, county of Kerry, Ireland. He was educated on the Continent-partly at Louvain, St. Omers, and Douay.

# THOMAS W. DORR.

This gentleman arrived at Pawtucket, Massachusetts, on the 18th of September, and intended 3. (None selected,) to go to Providence, the seat of government of 4. Sam'l B. Halsey, Rhode Island, on the succeeding Wednesday. The Providence Chronicle states it to be the determination of the authorities of Rhode Island to arrest Mr. Door as soon as he arrives in the State, and try him for treason. And a dear trial that Republican. It brings him into notice. will be! Our opinion is, however, that they will not be able to get a jury which will convict him.

The Editor of the Hillsborough Recorder will please consider his arguments used up one week in advance. We have no room to devote ever, in our next.

MR. VAN BUREN ON REPEAL.

This distinguished gentleman, in a letter writfees of the Clerk in the United States District ten in reply to one addressed to him by the friends Court for New York, in bankruptcy cases, have of Irish Repeal, has explicity avowed himself to amounted to fifty thousand dollars, and those of be in favor of their cause. The views he takes of the Assignee to one hundred thousand dollars .- the question are highly judicious. He says: "It This is a specimen of that glorious Whig meas- would seem impossible to doubt the justice or util ure the Bankrupt Act. It was indeed fine fun for ity of the proposed modification of a union which the officers of the Court, but death to the credi- does not appear ever to have subserved the purposes for which it was originally framed." We Let it be borne in mind, and let the Whigs con- hope to be able to spread his letter before our

THE SONS OF HARMONY.

The Whigs are constantly talking about divisions in the democratic ranks. How stands the case with them? Where is Webster, the old of fifty in Congress, the Whigs passed the law Hartford Conventionist, and the log-cabin orator of 1840? He says he is still a whig; but certain it is that his hostility to Henry Clay is of the most deadly character. He knows Henry Clay well, and although a whig, he says he cannot consent to put him in power. Where is Mr. Wise? He was a whig in 1840, and still claims to be one; and yet he would suffer martyrdom almost before he would vote for Clay. And the same might be said of other coon-skin orators. But if there is nothing but harmony in the whig ranks-if Henry Clay is their first choice, what mean those secret but determined movements now afoot in the Western and Northern States in favor of Judge McLean and Gen. Scott? Why this manifest disposition to shuffle Clay out of the nominationto fix his fate even before the meeting of the convention? Depend upon it, the whigs had better look to their own ranks. They had better, before it is too late, see how it will be possible for them made up as they are of Federalists, Masons, Anti-Masons, Bankrupts, Tariffites and Anti-Tariffites, to keep their own ranks in fighting order. Verily these sons of harmony are an interesting set.

Matters are approaching a crisis in Ireland On the 24th of August the Queen, in proroguing Parliament, used the following very unequivocal

"From a deep conviction that the legislative union is not less essential to the attainment of these objects than to the strength and stability of the empire, it is my firm ing of divine Providence, to maintain inviolate the great determination, with your support, and under the blessnd of connection between the two countries.

" I have forborne from requiring additional powers for the counteraction of designs hostile to the concord and welfare of my dominions, as well from my unwillingness to distrust the efficacy of the ordinary laws, as from my reliance on the good seuse and patriotism of my people, and on the solemn declaration of parliament in suport of the legislative union.

the saying is, "their jack." Six per cent. on dis- O'Connell has drawn up a plan for a Parliament duct of those wise and able men, who by their support of them from their whig opponents. of Ireland! If the Queen holds on-and what dence of the Democracy, in justice we award still higher on exchanges, with the privilege of raising and despot ever yet gave back before the demands of honor to the man who first conceived it. Nor can we adan injured people?—if she holds on, and O'Con- under which it was put forth. It was the act of a period nell perseveres, there must be something more serious than words. Blood will flow; and then the It was projected in dark hours and waning fortunes, when world will see and wonder at the mighty power of five millions of tee-totallers.

full of Bank notes and imagine yourself rich, and that sixty nine counties in Ohio have declared, at behold! forthwih you are rich! A glorious pri- their respective conventions, in favor of Mr. Van vilege it is to make people rich by loaning them Buren for the Presidency. There are seventynine counties in the State.

# MAINE ELECTION.

Anderson, it is stated, the democratic candidate not get along without a National Bank; that the for Governor, is elected by at least one thousand Government will go down, if such an institution majority. Dunlap, democrat, is elected to Conis not created; indeed it is recommended as a pan- gress in the Portland District, by 1200 majority acea for all our ills. Now let us look into this and Hamlin, democrat, in the Penobscot District matter. We are writing for plain farmers, and by 500 majority. The 1st and 4th Districts are we wish them to attend to what we say. And we in doubt; in the other three there is no choicewould ask if it is possible that the Federal Gov- a majority of all the votes being necessary to an ernment is too weak to get along without the aid election. In the Legislature, the democrats have of a National Bank? What did the framers of elected 21 Senators, and the whigs 3. The House the Constitution mean when they made that in- stands thus far 58 democrats to 24 whigs-69

WHIG NATIONAL CONVENTON .- The Whig be weak, insufficent, nugatory, without the aid of Convention of the City of Baltimore, at a meeting of Thursday last, in view of the National Convention which n Bank? And has it come to this? Are the is to assemble at Baltimore on 2d of May 1844, has repeople to be told that their own Government-that commended a Young Men's National Convention of Ratification, on the following day, the 2d of May, to be composed of Delegates from every section of the Counistence? If this indeed be the case, strike the try, without limitation as to members—it being expected that it will resemble the great Convention of May 4th, 1840, which gave the first impetus to the cause of Harripage and the pomp of empire "-let the people lie son. The Convention, in the name of the Whigs of Bal timore, tenders a cordial welcome to the house and home, and hospitable entertainment, to the Delegates during

Is it? The old men are to do the work, and trouble abridged-so many elections dispensed the young men are to ratify it. But why assemwith-so many enquiries into the faithfulness of ble in Convention at all, gentlemen, if you are alpublic servants cut short-how happy we should ready determined to run Mr. Clay? Do you inpeople of North Carolina? The Whig leaders chance? We had thought Mr. Clay was the man. tell you that you cannot get along without a Bank. Hundreds of papers have run up his name; how

SLOW TO CORRECT .- Sometime since the federal be what you are pleased with, stick to it; but if a National Bank be greater than your government, serve a National Bank be greater than your government, serve a National Bank. This is our advice. Pon- ted it, have not fairness enough to do justice to the Age der these matters, and decide for yourselves and and inform their readers of the falsehood. The Claremont Eagle is one of them." And the Raleigh Register is, we believe, an-

NEW JERSEY.

The nominations for Congress in New Jersey are as follows: Democrats. 1. Dr. Emd. B. Wales, L. Q. C. Elmer, Isaac G. Farlee,

(None yet selected.) 5. Wm. B. Kinney, That poor Innocent .- The Editor of the Lincoln Courier is right. It is not good policy to be cutting at the poor innocent of the Rutherfordton

Littleton Kirpatrick,

Remarkable Circumstance.- In neither branch members, both in the Senate and House.

ing fund."

MEETING IN NEW YORK.

The friends of Mr. VAN BUREN held a meeting on the evening of the 25th ult., in the Park at New York. In speaking of the meeting, the Evening Post says:

neld in the Park yesterday afternoon, to respond to the proceedings of the convention recently held at Syracuse. that it was one of the largest ever assembled in this city on any similar occasion. The number present is variously estimated from five thousand to twenty thousand persons-one of the newspapers of this morning says that there could not have been "less at any one time than twenty thousand, and of those who went and came in the interim not less than thirty thousand." A friend of Mr. the number was about four thousand. The whig prints, we perceive, are not so ready in putting forth conjectures as to the number which attended on this occasion, as they have been on former occasions of the kind, the most of them considering silence to be the wisest policy. One journal, it is true, the Tribune, intimates that there were lewer persons in the Park than there were names signed to the call for the meeting; but this paper can hardly be considered a responsible authority for any statement of the staging erected about an hundred feet from the steps of the City Hall, and the City Hall itself, was one dense mass of human beings. Every class of the community appeared to be fully represented, and the feeling manilested by the immense assemblage was of the most decided and enthusiastic character. "An attempt was made during the proceedings, by an

nfamous man named Walsh, to create a disturbance, but t was speedily suppressed by the triends of decency and

characterized by high ability. We give the two

"Resolved. That the record of the life of Mr. Van Buren, is but an enumeration of acts of faithfulness to the cople. From the period when in early manhood he was the favored friend and trusted counsellor of Daniel D. Tompkins, to the hour when he was borne down at the head of as pure and single-minded a party as the world ever saw, he has been so interwoven and identified with the Democracy, that its history cannot be written without recording his acts of devotion to its cause. From the dawn of manhood the object of political persecution, he found a shield in the affections of the people in whom he trusted, and who gave him their trust. In each advancing post, in which their confidence placed him, his mind expanded to the measure of the station he occupied, and the place he filled gave him no honor that his abilities did not repay. In every crisis of his eventful life, his position with the democracy has been clearly defined. While as citizens of New York, we have delighted to honor him, it is with no narrow sectional feeling that we urge his claims, for we know that his patriotism is limited by no local bounds, but embraces the whole Republic. In his Presidential career, not one of his distinguished predecessors accomplished more in bringing back the administration of the government to the strictest enets of the Jeffersonian school, and on the return of the Democracy to power under his guidance at the head of public affairs, they have every guarantee of the re-estabishment of that party on a basis, that will assure its enduring ascendancy, and promote the welfare of every

section of our common country. " Resolved, That in the separation of Bank and State, an act which crowned a life of consistency and truth, we recognise the highest proof of mental foresight and moral courage; and that determined never to abandon the nosition then assumed, until it shal! become, by the popular voice, the established policy of the country, we cannot abandon the author of that wise and patriotic measure. To abandon the measure would be a sacrifice of princi-In the face of this declaration of the Queen, tenets of democratic justice. Fully appreciating the convert, without grateful recollections, to the circumstances when the delusions which resulted in the mad triumph of the Whig party, were becoming rife through the land. self-styled friends were becoming cold, and coldness was subsiding into hostility, with almost the conviction that temporary lefeat awaited it, but with an equal conviction, that based as it was on truth, its ultimate triumph was Mr. Van Buren.-The Ohio Statesman says sure to come. Never abandoning an honest issue, because when first presented, the public mind may not be prepared for it, we again present it, determined that it shall be interwoven in the established policy of the country. Wego for the measure and its author, the cause and the man, the Independent Treasury and Martin Van Buren."

# VERMONT.

Returns from 156 towns show the following re-

sults as compared	with last	year:
	1843.	1842.
Kellogg, dem.	15,906	Smilie, dem. 18,498
Mattocks, whig,	19,125	Paine, whig, 20,876
Scattering,	2,574	Scattering, 1,533
Whice majority	thus far	now. 645: in same

from gave last year a whig majority of 296 seen 2,592, the whig vote 1,751, and the scatter-

ing vote has increased 1,041.

Foote and Marsh (whigs) are elected to Congress-nothing decisive from the other districts. thus far 113 members to 71 democrats.

From the Warrenton Reporter.

DEMOCRATIC MEETING. Agreeably to previous notice by public adverisement in the columns of the Warrenton Reporter and at various public places in the county of Warren, a large and respectable meeting of the Republican Party of said county, was held at the Court House in Warrenton, on Saturday, the 23d be! How do you like this labor-saving project, tend to give Webster, and McLean, and Scott, a September: On motion, Gen. M. T. Hawkins was nominated Chairman of the meeting pro. tem. George D. Baskerville was nominated by Henry Fitts, as the regular Chairman of the meeting, but What does this amount to? That a Bank is will they feel, when the hour comes for taking it Dr. P. C. Pope having suggested that it would be best to appoint a committee of five to report the D. Baskerville, Dr. H. J. Macon, Wm. K. Kearnecessary and proper officers for the meeting, the ney, and Simmon Southerland, were appointed by suggestion made by him was almost unanimously and inserting in lieu thereof the words "the Chairman of this meeting." After some discussion upon this motion, in which Dr. P. C. Pope, Dr. R. C. Prichard, and Wm. G. Jones advocated an appointment of this committee by the meeting, and W. N. Edwards, John H. Hawkins, and Dr. Henry J. Macon advocated an appointment of the committee by the Chairman; the motion submitted by Wm. G. Jones was withdrawn by himself, there being some difficulty and delay likely to take place in counting the votes; -a motion that the Chairman appoint a committee was then almost unanimously carried. Whereupon, the composing the committees of correspondence and Chairman, in obedience to this resolution, appoint- vigilance. As soon as the names are received ed W. N. Edwards, Wm. Enton, Jr., O. D. Fitts, they will be published. Wm. G. Jones and Dr. R. C. Pritchard, who, having retired a few moments, returned and recommended Geo. D. Baskerville for President, Dan'l Turner for Vice President, and E. W. Best and M. J. Montgomery, Secretaries, which recom- this gentleman, by last night's Western cars, in under one banner, have they taken another, until mendations were concurred in by the meeting; excellent health. He stops with his old friend, the finally, and as the last resort, they have settled A single copy one year, but M. J. Montgomery having declined to act Rev. O. B. Brown. from indisposition, F. McHenry was, on motion, who was ever in Congress before. All are new appointed in his place. After the report of the ginia, to attend to a suit in which he is interested. committee was concurred in, Geo. D. Baskerville set for trial on the first Monday in next monthreturned his acknowledgments to the meeting for next Monday week. He has some business to A part of the sinking fund of the city of Phila- the honor conferred upon him in an appropriate transact here, for his friends and himself, with the delphia, consists in seven hundred shares of the address, and he and the rest of the General Government, which thing but reverence, -when it came down to us will be sent to any person sending \$ 8 for a single subto them at presers. He shall hear from us, how- United States Bank Stock! This is truly a "sink- ceeded to the discharge of their duties. On mo- will detain him here several days—perhaps till hallowed by revolutionary incidents and deeds of scriber.

I thorized to appoint a committee of five to report | Staunton on the Monday following. It is Colon-| exercise all the gratitude of our nature. Not so Whereupon the President appointed W. N. Ed- city after the suit shall have been tried; and, after that when it is first mentioned, it commands not and Dr. R. C. Pritchard, to compose said com- the Eastern and Northern States. mittee. The committee having retired for a short "There seems to be but one opinion of the meeting time, reported as follows: The majority of the committee consisting of Messrs. Edwards, Eaton.

and Fitts, report the following resolutions: Whereas, at a meeting of the Democratic party of the county of Wake, resolutions were adopted whereby their political brethren throughout the State were invited to appoint delegates to a Convention proposed to be held, in the city of Raleigh, Calhoun, who has conversed with us this morning, says on a day thereafter to be designated : and whereas we recognize in that recommendation a conformity to the usages of the party, and the best, if not the only means of producing unity of purpose and concert of action : Therefore,

Ist. Resolved, That we approve and adopt the sug estions of our brethren of Wake, as expressed in their 3rd Resolution, "That the State Convention, when assembled, shall consider and determine upon the course this nature. It is certain that the whole space between of North Carolina in reference to her vote in the Democratic Convention to be held in Baltimore, for the pur- tee; but in my view, such a course would be not ose of nominating candidates for President and Vice President of the United States; to nominate delegates to that Convention for the State at large; to declare the to the old Committee, because they supposed there views and opinions of the Democracy of the State upon the mode of representation and of voting for the State in that Convention, or in their discretion refer that point to the decision of the National Convention; to nominate a Mr. Shepard with being a Nullifier. That dirty candidate for Governor of the State at the next election; dog, the Little Blower, made the charge in the puband to adopt such other means as may be best calculat-The Resolutions adopted by the meeting are ed to unite the Democratic party and to advance the cause of sound Democratic principles in the State and Coundelegates to said Convention.

2nd. Resolved, That each of the distinguished States men, whose names have been presented by their respective friends, for the Democratic Nomination, shares largely in our respect and confidence; and that though we entertain, we purposely forbear to express individual preferences, deeming it most proper to leave the deli- Mr. Shepard's being a nullifier, is like that which cate, momentous and responsible duty of selecting from among them to be performed by the wisdom and patriotism of the party, in Convention assembled.

sional District shall elect one or more delegates to the National Convention. 4th. Resolved, That, holding the principle of com- tion, and I defy any man to prove the contrary. promise and mutual concession to be the basis of all par-

y Conventions, and that without its recognition it were worse than idle to call such meetings, we declare it to be the well settled sense of this meeting that, the minori ties in both conventions, State and National, will be bound to yield up their preferences and their repugnan ces as a sacrifice to harmony, and to acquiesce in the decisions of the majorities.

5th. Resolved, That a Committee of Correspondence for the County, to consist of 7 individuals, and committees of Vigilance for the several Captains' Districts, within the same, to consist of 3 individuals each, be now appointed whose duty it shall be to exert all fair and proper means to promote the election of the nominees of continue the discussion by asking, who is it that the State and National Conventions.

The minority of the committee, consisting of Wm. G. Jones and Dr. R. C. Pritchard, reported the following resolutions:

1st. Resolved, That all party action which tends to the elevation of men in disregard of great principles,

the Democratic party ought to have an eye only to the advancement of the great principles which distinguish

duties, no debt, Economy-Retrenchment-Separation from Banks, and a strict adherence to the Constitution:" That upon no other principles can we go into the contest with certainty of success, and that the man who is the best representative of those principles is best qualified to lead us to victory.

sition to meet in National Convention in Baltimore, on the 4th Monday in May next, for the nomination of Canconfidently trust that said convention will in its action fairly represent the wishes and feelings of every portion of the Union, and thus command the united support of the Democratic party.

5th. Resolved, That the delegates to said National Convention ought to be selected by the people-one for each Congressional District; and when so selected, should be left tree to represent the wishes and feelings of eralism ? and cannot you trace it to that school the people by whom selected, and that two delegates should be selected by a State Convention to represent the State at large,
6th Resolved, That we approve the suggestion of our

Democratic fellow-citizens of Wake, to hold a Convencratic candidate for Governor and for carrying into effect some 250 millions of dollars? Is it not the Repub the latter clause of the 5th Resolution.

A motion was made by Wm. G. Jones to strike out the resolutions reported by the majority and insert those reported by the minority of the committee. This motion gave rise to considerable ly to that effect? Was it not William Cost Johntowns last year 845. The towns to be heard discussion concerning the two sets of resolutions, son, a Whig member, and afterwards a Whig canand the resolutions of the majority of the commit- didate for Governor? tee were advocated by Gen. M. T. Hawkins and The democratic vote has fallen off, it will be Wm. Eaton, Jr., and those of the minority of the tion, by an appropriation of the proceeds of the committee by Dr. P. C. Pope, Dr. R. C. Pritch- public lands among the States, at a time too of a ard and Wm. G. Jones; the last mentioned gen- Bankrupt Treasury? We again ask, is it not the tleman having made some remark concerning the Whigs, both North and South? opinions of Mr. Van Buren upon the Tariff, a debate ensued concerning the comparative claims of Thus far the whigs have elected 17 of the 30 Mr. Van Buren and Mr. Calhoun for the Presi- the freedom of debate, by introducing the famous Senators, (excluding the two from Bennington dency, in which the same speakers participated gag-law, of alien and sedition memory into one Co., which are in doubt.) In the house they have Gen. M. T. Hawkins and Wm. Eaton, Jr., advo- branch of the national legislature? Was it not Pope, Dr. R. C. Pritchard and Wm. G. Jones we will not insult you by the question; for the count the votes of the meeting, who, having performed the duty assigned them, reported one hun-

On motion made by W. N. Edwards, Henry Fitts, Sr., Gen. M. T. Hawkins, Wm. Eaton, Jr., Wm. C. Clanton, J. H. Bullock, John Daily, G. Warren in the State Convention in Ruleigh.

On motion of W. N. Edwards, the thanks of the meeting were returned to the President, Vice President, and Secretaries, for the satisfactory man- the whig party, we intend it neither as a reflection ner in which their duties were discharged.

The Editors of the Reporter, the Raleigh Stand ard, and other democratic papers of the State, were equested to publish these proceedings.

ing, on motion, it adjourned. GEO. D. BASKERVILLE, Pres't. DANIEL TURNER, Vice Pres't. E. W. Best, Secretaries,

F. McHENRY, The President of the meeting has not yet hand- as a cloak to their Federalism. ed to the Secretaries the names of the persons They have been taught, that Federal principles that would give offence, and have never excited the ire

From the Globe of the 22d Sept. COL. RICHARD M. JOHNSON.

It gives us pleasure to announce the arrival of

The Colonel is on his way to Staunton. Vir-

resolutions for the consideration of the meeting. el Johnson's intention, we learn, to return to this now. It has been polluted and degraded so low, wards. Wm. Eaton, Jr., O. D. Fitts, W. G. Jones, spending a few days here, to visit his friends in

### COMMUNICATIONS.

For the the North Carolina Standard. MR. EDFTOR :- I was glad to perceive that at the late meeting in Wake, a resolution was passed, that a central committee be appointed to correspond with other parts of the State. The old State Committee, of which Mr. James B. Shepard, was appointed Chairman, in January, 1842, expired by its own limitation, on the 15th July, 1843, and of course is now inoperative. It is desirable that the approaching convention should appoint another Committee for the State, consisting as the former, of the sternest democrats in the different counties of our Com monwealth. I have heard some say, that it would be well to exclude Calhown men from the Commitonly wrong, but highly impolitre. Some objected were some Nullifiers on it. I have never heard any democrat, but I have heard some whigs charge lic print. But, Mr. Editor, I know the contrary to be true, because I have known Mr. S. for a long ry-and that this meeting will proceed to appoint 10 time, and know that he has always been against Nullification. He was a strong Union man in 1834, and, though very young, did then while at the University, make a speech against nullification, and in favor of the Union party. This slang about the whigs are eternally belching out against him, of having been once a Whig. They are both false 3rd. Resolved. That it is best that each Congres- charges, Mr. Editor, as Mr. Shepard has been invariably opposed to both Whiggery and Nullifica

For the North Carolina Standard. To the Freemen of North Carolina. (No. 5.)

FELLOW-CITIZENS: In our last we were running parallel between the two political parties of the present day, attempting to establish the proposition that the Whig party had only changed their name, but still was pursuing Federal measures. We will denies that Congress possesses the power to pass any "ex post facto" law, or law impairing the obligation of contracts? Is it not the Republican parto? Who claim it? We will not assert that the Whig party do, but will only point you to their partakes of a factious character and is derogatory to free- acts. Look, we beseech you, to the infamous 2nd. Resolved, That in the selection of candidates for Bankrupt law, of the extra session, and tell us if the Presidency and Vice Presidency of the United States, you do not see in its provisions a violation of vest- Joel B. Clifton, ed rights? This law, they once claimed as a Whig measure, and they are welcome to all the 3rd. Resolved, That our Motto is, "Free trade low laurels which it has conferred. It was one of the boasted measures of relief; it passed the extra sesin the House voting for it. At the ensuing session so odious had it become, that a bill repealing it defeated in the Senate by Willie P. Mangum and didates for the Presidency and Vice Presidency, and we by Henry Clay. Mr. Mangum must have known that in his own State it was perfectly odious, and still voted against its repeal; and as for Mr. Clay. he had received express instructions from the Kentucky Legislature to give his vote for its repeal, but refused to do so. Does not this smack of Fedwhich has declared that "a representative should sale, on the third day of November next, at the Store not be palsied by the will of his constituents"?

Who is it that denies the power to be in Contion in the city of Raleigh, for the selection of a Demo- gress to assume the debts of the States, already lican party? Who, we ask you, broached that doctrine? Was it not the leading Whig presses of the North? Who submitted a proposition substantial-

Who are now for accomplishing that by indirec-

Who, we triumphantly ask you, have restricted of the Buptist Grove, and about two hundred yards cast cated the claims of Mr. Van Buren, and Dr. P. C. this same Whig party? Who opposed it? We advocated the claims of Mr. Calhoun. After the world knows, that one of the cardinal principles of debate was concluded, Gen. M. T. Hawkins and the Democratic Republican party, in the language Dr. R. C. Pritchard were appointed tellers to of the immortal Jefferson, is, "That error of opiniow may be safely tolerated, so long as reason is left dred and two votes in favor of the resolutions of free to combat it." In every instance for the last the majority of the committee, and seventy-five 20 years, and we challenge an exception, where votes in favor of the resolutions of the minority of power has been claimed for Congress, which is the committee. The vote was taken at 5 o'clock, doubtful, you find the Republican party as a body for confining the government to the powers granted on the one side, and you find modern whigs in favor of the power being assumed on the other

And what is still more strange, with all this proof, which is so vividly intense as to force conviction into the most benighted intellects, do you find our opponents denying their Federalism .-When we use the term Federalist, and apply it to upon their intelligence, or an imputation upon their patriotism. No-far from it; we believe that the great body of both parties are honest, and that each There being no other business before the meet- are pursuing that course of policy, which they think will best comport with the interests of this great nation; but we do complain that their leaders have not, generally, honesty enough (for even here there is an exception) to fight under their true colors, but have taken the popular name of Whig

> and Federal measures, have been, by the great body course. balance and found wanting, that they have been ahence it is, that they have so often changed their continue to have the largest circulation of any magazine names, and as often as they have been discomfitted ever published, and we presume the course we have always followed is the reason. down upon the revered name of Whig,

Resered name did we say? Allow us to recali that expression. The time was when it was revered indeed-when its bare mention enkinded by involuntary association in the Patriot's bosom, no- "GODEY'S CENTRE TABLE ORNAMENT" tion of Dr. H. J. Macon, the President was authus day week-which will leave him time to reach noble daring, which awoke, and called into active

our respect; but in its turn awakens by that association, and that equally involuntary, nothing but the mock and empty pageantry of "Hard Cider Coon skins and Log-Cabins." Yes, the Whig party in assuming that name, are playing their old

They have not forgot, that "names are things," not merely sounds and signs conveying ideas, but that frequently, without any reference to their true meaning, that they exercise a Lewitching sway over our feelings, and lead our judgments captive by their first attractions.

Well knowing this they have assumed that name, when there is not one principale, which assimilates them to those of revolutionary memory, which may not be claimed with equal propriety, by their opponents the Republican party. For one, Fellow Citizens, we deny the legitimacy of the Baptisms our faith teaches us that there must be an ordina-

We ask then, who stood as sponsor and gave the name, and made the necessary abjuration? Why the profligate James Watson Webb, of \$52,000

What priest, pronounced the name? Why Danel Webster. Was he politically ordnined? Did he belong to the Republican School, to the primitive patriachial Catholic Church ? He had one qualification, it is true, for the Whigs say that heis "God like," but we never yet suspected him of being even a lay member. But let them boast of their Republicanism as much as they please-acts specifi louder than words, and "calling a sheep's tail, a sheep's leg don't make it so."

A WESTERN FARMER.

DIED.

In Wilmington, on the 22d ultimo, Joseph, only son of Mr. George C. Hodges. Also, on the 24th ult. Eliza C. Power, infant daughter of Rev. Whiteford Smith. Also, during the past month, Benjamin, Mary Durant, and Martha Jachth, all children of Mr. Thos. F. Gause. In Martin county, at the residence of Capt. Jesse Cooper, Mr. Nathan Rhodes, a soldier of the revolutions

Information Wanted. NY information as to whether a Mr. Regan, an old A gentleman who served in the Revolutionary War, is still living, would be most thankfully received. When ast known or heard from he resided somewhere between Halifax and Warrenton, North Carolina, which was 12 vears since. If Mr. Regan is still living, he, or his friends will confer a great favor by meking the same cnown to the Editor of the North Carolina Standard. Any information indeed, with regard to him, would be highly prized. His christian name is unknown to the advertiser; but it may not be improper to state, by way of identifying him, that he has a daughter named Nancy,

State of N. Carolina, Johnston County. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessione, Aug. Term, 1868. Original affachment fevied on Land

Wm. S. Ferrell. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the defendant, William S. Ferrell is not an inhabitant of this State: It is therefore ordered that advertisement be unade for six weeks in the North Carolina Standard, that he be sion by a vote of 111 to 10%, only three Democrats and appear at the next term of this Court, to be held at the Court House in Smithfield, on the 4th Monday of November next, then and there replevy and plead agreeably to law, or judgment final will be entered against him 4th. Resolved, That this meeting approve the propo- passed the House, by a vote of 126 to 94, but was and the lands so levied on condemned to use of Plantiff's

Wifness, WILLIAM H. Guy, Clerk of our said Court, at office the 4th Monday of August, 1843.
WM. H. GUY, C C. C. October 4, 1843.

TRUST SALE.

Pursuant to a Deed of Trust exert ted to me by Joseph Betts, for the benefit of James Edwards and others. I, as Trustee, shall expose to public of Joseph Betts, in the city of Raleigh, for cash, the ful-

lowing described property:
One Negro girl Polly; one Negro woman Lear. Billiard Table, with the License for the balance of A lot of Liquors and Groceries; House Furniture,

Kitchen and Bar Furniture, &c. Raleigh, 2nd October 1843.

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